

## Some Well-Known Authors



**Mary Roberts Rinehart**  
in an attractive pose. A new photograph of the famous author whose recent books, "MORE TISH" and "LIGHT UNSEEN AND THE CONFESSION," have just been published by George H. Doran. The former concerns those three amazing spinsters, Tish, Aggie and Lizzie; the latter is thrilling mystery.



**A. S. M. Hutchinson**  
says he finds writing fiction "an awful task." No one would think so if he had read "IF WINTER COMES," published by Little, Brown & Co., for this splendid novel keeps you as close to your chair as Hutchinson appears to be to his table. Edition after edition have rolled from the presses.

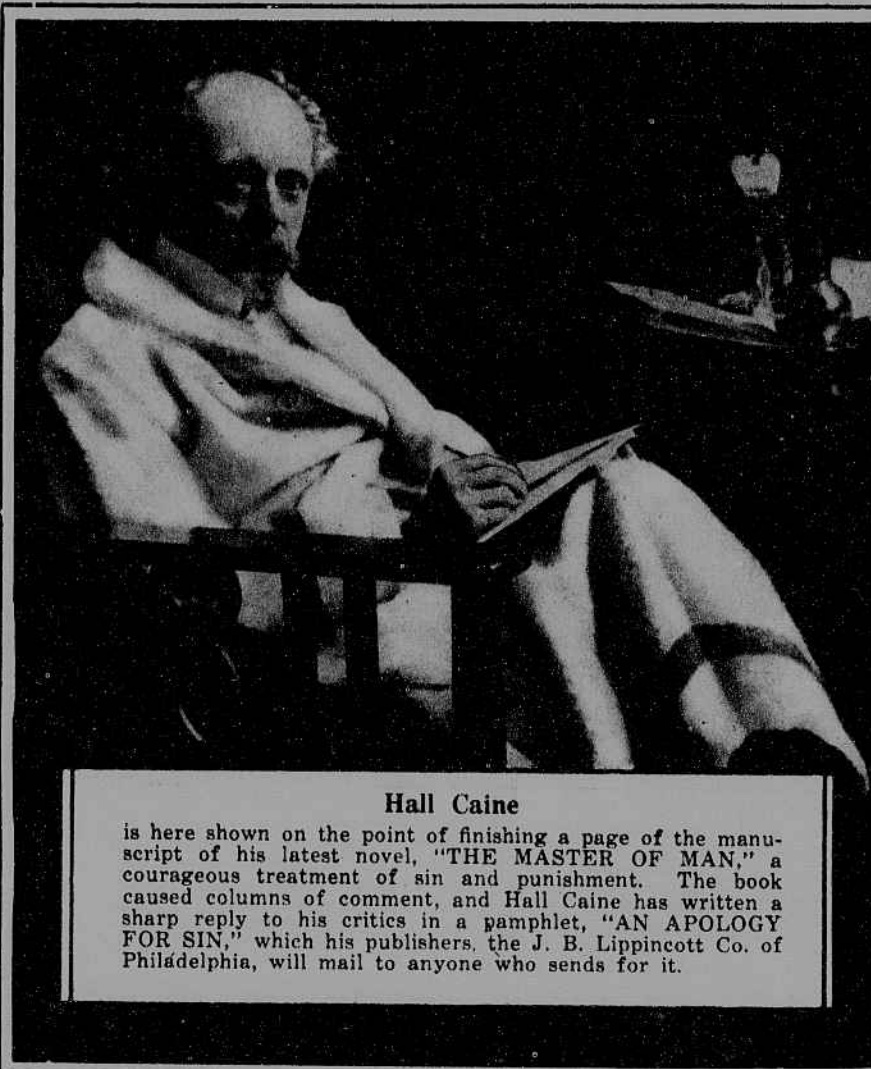


**Jane Burr**  
brilliant daughter of Rose Guggenheim, of St. Louis, comes to New York for the setting of her daring story of artist life in and near Greenwich Village, "THE GLORIOUS HOPE," published by Thomas Seltzer. Life for this young writer is a thing to be pictured just as it is, and she lives up to the rules of her game of fiction in this astonishingly frank novel.



**Floyd Dell**

whose new novel, "THE BRIARY BUSH," is just published by Alfred A. Knopf, revisits his boyhood home in Iowa. The venerable farmer is Mr. Dell's father, and he is saying "You may know all about moon-calves but you don't know how to milk a cow." In "THE BRIARY BUSH" Felix Fay returns to the old farm, so this is almost as good as an illustration to the book. Reading left to right, The Cow, Felix Fay and Mr. Dell, Sr.



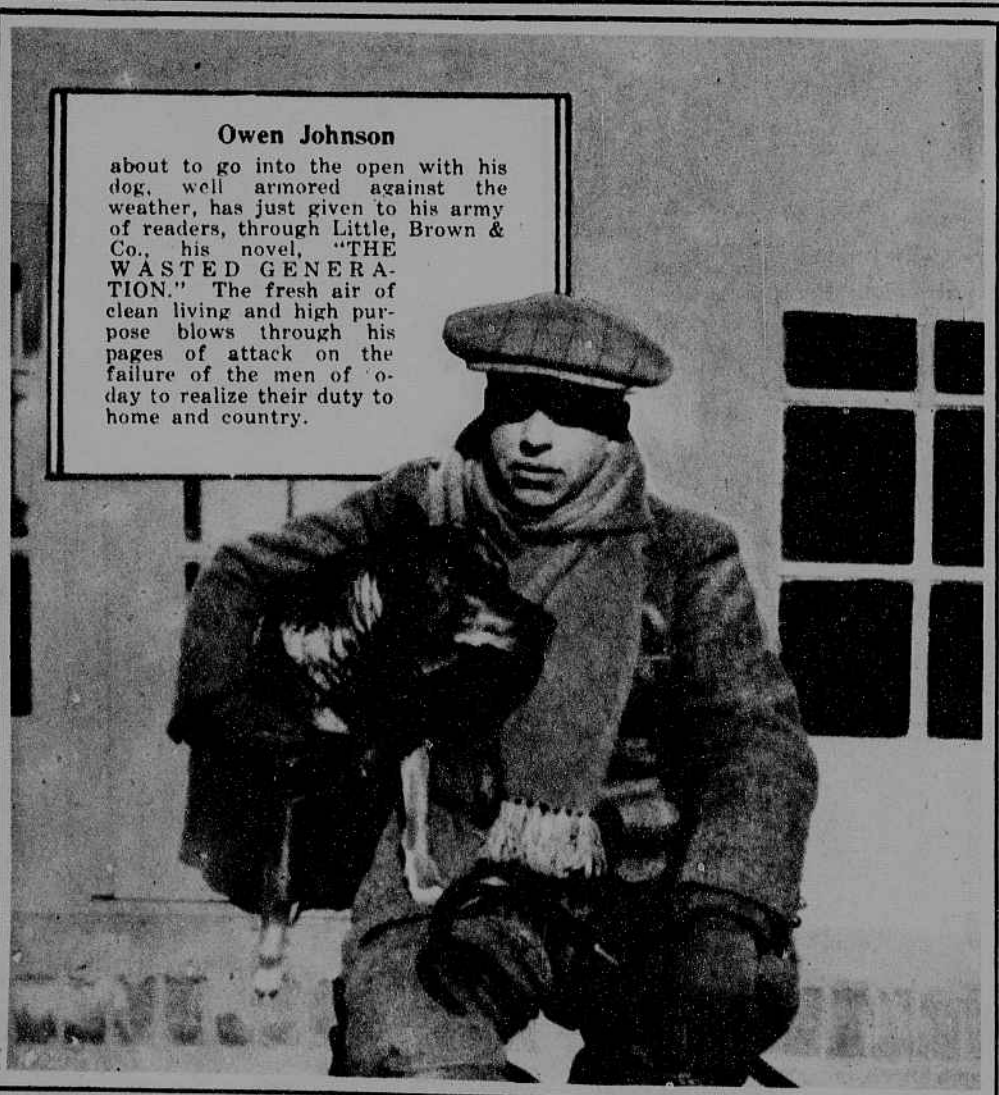
**Hall Caine**

is here shown on the point of finishing a page of the manuscript of his latest novel, "THE MASTER OF MAN," a courageous treatment of sin and punishment. The book caused columns of comment, and Hall Caine has written a sharp reply to his critics in a pamphlet, "AN APOLOGY FOR SIN," which his publishers, the J. B. Lippincott Co. of Philadelphia, will mail to anyone who sends for it.



**George Agnew Chamberlain**

successful author, consul, sportsman, testifies to his fondness for contrast in his life as well as in his novels. Whenever Mr. Chamberlain wants a new ornament for his bachelor apartment in New York City, or a new plot for a society story, he goes to Africa and shoots some nice decorative antelopes, lions and elephants. At this distance, he visualizes the gayety of Broadway and civilization. All of which accounts for the freshness and sparkle the critics have unanimously recognized in his new novel, "COBWEB," just published by Harper & Brothers.



**Owen Johnson**

about to go into the open with his dog, well armored against the weather, has just given to his army of readers, through Little, Brown & Co., his novel, "THE WASTED GENERATION." The fresh air of clean living and high purpose blows through his pages of attack on the failure of the men of today to realize their duty to home and country.



**William Beebe**

student of nature and poet in his sensitive prose, about to enter the wild and variegated South American country pictured in his recent book, "EDGE OF THE JUNGLE" (Henry Holt and Co.), an accurate and valuable addition to the travel literature of the day. Dr. Beebe has trotted over many sections of the globe. His jaunt in Guiana was his last long hike from home.



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